Last Roseglass

a temporary archive for the uncertain future

There are no long-term instructions for surviving digital collapse.

Collapse is not just war, disease, or famine -- it is also the quiet breakdown of the networks we rely on without seeing.

We live in a world built on high digital infrastructure.

And that house is tilting.

There is no true safety net if the global internet fails. And it creaks.

Until permanent, reliable archival systems are established (orbital, deep sea, lunar, or otherwise), we -- a small, soft, voluntary group -- offer this stopgap.

The gears of humanity must click forward.

What This Is:

This document outlines a plan for low-tech, high-accessibility microfiche survival archives.

The archive would contain information critical to early-stage survival and long-term societal reboot:

- Predictive climate data
- Food storage and preservation
- Basic house-building, road repair, and infrastructure logic
- Crop cycles and small-scale farming
- Animal husbandry
- Psychological first aid and crisis survival

- Classical texts (optional, cultural inclusion)

Why Microfiche?

Microfiche is durable, small, non-electronic, and can be read with basic tools:

- A school microscope
- A flashlight
- Sunlight and patience

It is not elegant.

It is not fast.

But it will last.

Where to Place Archives:

Quiet civic liminals. Places people don't look until they need to:

- Town halls
- Fire departments
- YMCA offices
- Rec centers
- Cemeteries (maintenance sheds)
- Public storage basements

50 drops per U.S. state in anchor communities of 8k-15k population.

Large enough to survive. Small enough to not collapse under unrest.

Cost & Feasibility:

- Estimated <$50,000 for 5,000 units.
- Cheaper with compromise. Cheaper than a single electric car.

- Can be designed and distributed in 3-12 months depending on team size.

- Fully anonymous.

- Authored by friends and family.

Final Note:

We don't ask for credit.

We don't ask for belief.

We just ask that you hold onto what might matter.

This is not a warning. This is a gift.